

MISCELLANY.

Other People's Sisters.

When young men are, of course, almost all of us, observant and fond of studying human nature, and (as other people's sisters tell us, confidentially,) remarkable readers of character. Thus, we cannot but notice how peculiar a way other people's sisters have toward us, and what a winning way it would be if we were at all susceptible. It is very interesting (as a study)—very interesting indeed. Their hands have such a strange, shy way of coming out to meet ours when we call, as though they felt the fearful risk of being squeezed, and trusted themselves so gently to our excellent moral character. They are so sincere and sweet when, in the most unaccountable way their dresses get under our feet, and they tear a great hole in them in consequence. Our own sisters smile bitterly at such times, and make it very warm for us afterwards for our "cubbiness," blandly explaining, as some one hands them a pin, that it is just like our usual elephantine grace; our mothers are instructiveness personified, and our grand-mothers acidity itself. But these darlings pin up the rent like the rest, and smile such a sweet, merry, really indifferent smile that it almost throws us off our guard, but not quite, and we watch and watch, but in vain, for the reactionary frown or ill-humored shade, and it is wonderfully interesting (as a study) to discern that they really are sweet-tempered and amiable, by so conclusive a test.

Then there is nobody like them for a companion to the theatre or opera. They are so appreciative, and so quick, too. They laugh so when we point out that funny nose in the second row of the dress circle. They think the young lady with the light curls yonder is so lovely, and finds us fearfully fastidious and hard to please when we don't think her lovely at all; and they are fairly puzzled out of their wits when we tell them, with a great heart-thump at our boldness, that there is only one lovely girl in the whole place. They were so enthusiastic over the music, and so busy with the programme during the ballet. They see the point of anything so much better when we repeat it to them, and laugh so heartily and yet so modestly; they appreciate everything, and yet find so much time to listen to us. They enjoy the play the second time so much more than when they saw it with uncle John. They take our arm so provokingly, with just three wee glove fingers nestling on our coat sleeves, and when we venture to scold them for it, are so meek and so interested to know why we should want a young lady to lean on our arm—it must be tiresome; and when they do know the way we like best, keep on in their own way with such enchanting timidity. Then they have such delicacy of taste at the restaurant. They never order anything solid or heavy, and all our persuasions can't induce them to take a glass of wine.

And on the way home, if the night is fine, they so emphatically had just as lief walk as not, that we can't see any reason for denying ourselves the promenade home; and we do promenade home, and have compunctious pangs at the length of the walk; and they are so sure that they are not in the least tired, that we reassure ourselves. It is very apt to be a feature of the case that we end by concentrating on one bright particular personage our admiration for the whole class.

An Expensive Breakfast.

There seems to be a diversity of opinion about one of Cleopatra's breakfasts. It was the most costly breakfast that has ever been served to a single human being. I will, therefore, tell what I know about it. After having partaken of Cleopatra's necklaces, Mark Antony determined to devise the costliest breakfast ever given. After several days of gastronomical meditations, not having found what he was looking for, he summoned his cook to his presence, and told him that, if he could get up a dainty breakfast for a lady, which should be composed of as few and as small dishes as possible, and, at the same time, be most costly, he would reward him accordingly.

Several weeks afterward, the cook entered Mark Antony's study, and told him that he was ready to serve the dainty breakfast asked of him, and that it was composed of one olive only. At the appointed hour, the cook entered the dining-room, followed by 100 men carrying the olive (in its artificial envelope) on their shoulders. They deposited it on a table made for the occasion, and fifty carvers were set to work on it. After several hours of hard work, the triumphant cook placed the olive before the Egyptian Queen, who looked at it with amazement, still with perfect delight.

The olive had been prepared in the following way: After having been stoned, it was stuffed with a rich custard, then put inside of a boned canary, which was used to stuff an ortolan. The latter was placed inside of a boned oriole, which was used to stuff a thrush, which thrush stuffed a boned lark. A boned snipe was stuffed with the lark and placed inside of a robin, which was used to stuff a plover, and which latter bird filled a quail, which was then placed inside of a pigeon. The pigeon filled a woodcock, the woodcock a partridge, the latter a grouse, the grouse a pheasant, the pheasant a chicken, the chicken a guinea fowl, which was placed inside of a goose; the goose filled a turkey, the turkey a swan, the latter an ostrich, which was used to stuff a sheep, the sheep a calf, the calf an antelope, the latter a pig, the pig a deer, the deer a bear, the bear a heifer, the latter an elk, the elk an ox, the ox a hippopotamus, the latter an elephant. The olive was then roasted in its envelope, which envelope was thrown away, and the olive only was served.—*Pierre Lot, in March Galaxy.*

We are always complaining that our days are few, but acting as though there would be no end to them.

Ups and Downs.—A young couple of Rockport, Maine, while courting, walked out together arm-in-arm and fell through a hole in the sidewalk, each breaking a leg. Their fall set them up in the world—a jury awarding them a verdict of \$12,000 against the town.

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July 9 J. S. BOWERS, Superintendent

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